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NEW TAXES ARE SEEN AS RESULT OF VET PAYMENT

Executive Department Will Carry Out Program

By Richard L. Turner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington, March 29.—(P)—The executive department set about carrying out the mandate of Congress to make larger payments to veterans today and left congressional leaders trying to figure out what the legislative defense of President Roosevelt might propose for the remainder of his program for the session.

The veterans administration and the treasury concentrated on the newly enacted law, the one with a view of making its provisions operative as quickly as possible and the other studying the effect of a \$228,000,000 increase upon the budget.

Opponents of the former said there should be no change, several days before an amendment could be made. First attention, they added, had been given to those veterans whose compensation was stopped in the economic bill and had not been restored.

Below Estimates
Treasury officials were optimistic of the opinion that so far as this year and the next were concerned the financial implications of the measures were made less serious by the fact that emergency expenditures were running far below estimates.

Their concern was for the year that will follow, especially the fiscal year of 1936 by the end of which President Roosevelt has promised that the budget shall be balanced.

Congressional leaders sought to gauge the effect of the week's coming of insurance upon important administration legislation that is being considered.

While some Democratic leaders thought the overriding of the president's veto was without meaning as applied to other legislation, others were of the opinion it might tend to consolidate administration forces.

These leaders said they had no reason to believe the general popularity of the president had appreciably diminished. For this reason, the leaders holding this view tonight, many of the bolters would return to the president's support with increased clarity in the future.

Republican leaders were inclined to be reticent but they believed a consolidation of morale in the ranks and file of their party would result from the demonstration that the president's desires could be rejected.

Another group was of the opinion that the results of the week's session lay partially at least in psychology.

While party leaders believed it possible that President Roosevelt might demand increased taxes to offset the increase in payment to veterans they said that they had no intention of moving in this direction without a white house request.

The pending tax bill, already approved by the house, will be put to a vote in the senate next week. Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee in charge of the bill pointed out today that his committee had added to the measure items expected to total \$72,000,000, and bring total estimated revenues to \$350,000,000. This he thought should be sufficient to cover the increased veterans and government employee payments.

WEATHER

For Jacksonville and vicinity—Rain turning to snow and much colder weather is predicted for this vicinity today. Saturday will be mostly cloudy and cool.

U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: high 66, current 58 and low 32. Barometric readings were: A.M. 30.47; P.M. 30.36.

Extreme Snow in extreme north, rain turning to snow in central and rain in extreme south portion; much colder in central and north portions. Friday: Saturday mostly cloudy with rain or snow and colder in extreme south.

Indiana: Snow in north and rain in south portion; colder in central and north portions. Friday: Saturday unsettled snow and colder in south portion.

Wisconsin: Generally fair in northwest, unsettled in east and south, probably snow in extreme south Friday: Saturday generally fair, rising temperature.

Missouri: Unsettled and much colder Friday, except in extreme south; rain in east and south portions, turning to snow in northeast portion Friday: Saturday generally fair, preceded by rain or snow and colder in extreme southeast, warmer in northwest portion.

Iowa: Unsettled and colder, probably snow in southeast and extreme east portions Friday: Saturday fair, rising temperature.

Temperatures

City	7 P.M. H. L.
Boston	46 48 32
New York	40 58 32
Jacksonville	50 69 56
New Orleans	60 70 48
Chicago	36 47 33
Cincinnati	58 64 28
Detroit	50 46 18
Oklahoma City	68 74 44
Minneapolis	24 28 22
Helena	30 34 14
San Francisco	60 68 54
Winnipeg	12 14 -2

Glass Eye May
Save Man From
Jail Sentence

DR. WYNEKOOP CONFINED IN PRISON CELL

Aged Physician Enters Dwight Reformatory For Women

Dwight, Ill., March 29.—(P)—A dramatic apparition, the long missing Earle Wynekoop, reached the door of the Illinois Women's Reformatory this afternoon just in time to bid an affectionate greeting and farewell to his mother, Dr. Alice Wynekoop, as she entered upon a 25 year prison term in the twilight of life.

It was a startling epilogue of the tragedy—the murder of Earle's wife, Rheta, in his mother's Chicago surgical office last fall, and the sensational-packed trial of the mother while her son remained hidden.

Shabbily dressed, his hair disheveled and untrimmed, the son for whose love Dr. Wynekoop was said to have taken the life of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, appeared in the crowd at the prison entrance about three minutes before his mother's arrival.

The limbs of the 63-year-old prisoner, who was being helped into the prison ante-room, failed her completely at the sight of her son. She fell into his embrace and for several moments mother and son clung to each other in silence.

Whispers to Mother.
Earle helped his mother into a chair and bending low he whispered rapidly several minutes. He appeared to be trying to win her assent to something but the mother shook her head vehemently. Unruly wisps of iron gray hair straggled out from beneath her slightly avaray black hat.

Then attendants helped her to her feet and she was half-carried away from the routine incident to her new and about the beliefs will be her.

His Eyes Blood-Red

Earle helped his mother into a chair and bending low he whispered rapidly several minutes. He appeared to be trying to win her assent to something but the mother shook her head vehemently. Unruly wisps of iron gray hair straggled out from beneath her slightly avaray black hat.

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Kansas City's Election

Polls are dead and many are in-
sured as a result of Kansas City's
municipal election Tuesday. Guns
blazed blackjacks swing lustily, and
fighting was the order of the day in
many election districts. Machine
guns menaced voters as hoodlums
prowled about the polls. As one com-
mentator remarked, "We are getting
back to normal."

The result of the voting was a
sweeping victory for Boss Tom Pen-
dleton and his "Little Tammany"
machine. The election brought out a
vote of 225,000, breaking even the na-
tional election record. The Pen-
dleton majority was about \$1,000. It is
admitted that the boss has ruled Kan-
sas City for years and that he is a
power in Missouri politics. The pro-
gressive press fights him, but evi-
dently to no purpose.

Those who shed tears over the plight
of Kansas City might well spare their
sorrow. The people got what they
voted for. They turned out in record
numbers to support the Pendleton
machine and evidently they liked it.

The 80,000 voters who supported the
Citizen-Puritan ticket against the
machine will have to take the raffi-
fle until they can convince more voters
that the city needs a change in gov-
ernment.

Kansas City got "hawed out" re-
cently by the Department of Justice
for its crime conditions. It has been
the center of bad underworld gangs,
and it was there that four federal of-
ficers and a prisoner were slaughtered
by gangster machine guns. That is
Pendleton's paradise. The people of
Kansas City voted to keep what they
had; they must therefore take the
consequences. Democracy gives the
American people just about what they
want as long as they want it. When
they want a change they know how
to get it.

In these days of newspapers, radio
and abundance of general informa-
tion, there is no excuse for a voter
being uninformed. When he goes to
the polls, he usually has the facts on
which to base his vote. If he votes
for a corrupt government, he does so
with his eyes open. He has no sym-
pathy coming if he gets "stung."

Beet Sugar Beats Code

Those who influenced the writing of
the beet sugar code must be laughing
up their sleeves at the old deal they
put over on the NRA watch dogs in
Washington. The code exempts the
beet sugar industry from a 44-hour
week during the harvesting and grinding
season. It is during this season
that the real hard work of the in-
dustry is done, and there is really no
code of working hours unless it ap-
plies this season.

The Mexican peons who cross the
border each year to work in the sugar
beet fields are exempted from the
code. The immigration authorities, so
strict with most who try to enter the
country, wink at this practice. Last
year there was 25% mortality among
these sugar beet harvesters.

If an Illinois farmer should lose a
fourth of his spring pig crop otherwise
than by government decree, he
would do something about it. If the
chinch bugs should destroy a fourth
of his wheat crop remaining after he
had been paid for "idle acres," he
would ask the government for a loan
to buy a new crop.

But nothing is done about the
high death rate among the laborers
in the sugar beet fields. Nothing has
ever been done about the importation
of Mexican labor to harvest the crop.
To protect the sugar beet industry the
American consumer pays annually
\$200,000,000 more for his sugar than
he would if there were no tariff. Too
bad we can't say it's to protect Ameri-
can labor and the standard of living.

Dumping Surpluses

It is reported from Berlin that Ger-
many stands ready to embark on a
policy of dumping, which means that
she will flood foreign markets with
cheap surplus goods. More than one
nation can play at that game, and
there is no reason why the United
States should not stop limiting pro-
duction and begin the accumulation of
surpluses to dump on foreign mar-
kets.

There is little hope for reciprocal
trade with other countries, as most of
them have raised such high tariff
walls that American imports are
practically barred. The trend toward
nationalism is so great that interna-
tional commerce seems to be doomed.

But we could easily get rid of the
evils of unemployment and check the
dangerous limiting of agricultural
production by selling goods abroad at
a price that would beat the high tar-
iffs. There might not be much profit
in such a scheme, but it would serve
to break down trade barriers and
would eventually lead to a less re-
stricted trade among nations.

Ship Subsidies

Since the world war the American
people have paid a billion dollars to
subsidize American shipping, and only
\$100,000,000 to promote American avia-
tion. It is unfortunate that both
ships and airplanes in the hands of
Americans will not pay; but if they
have to be subsidized, there should be
a more equitable distribution of the
cash.

President Roosevelt signed a bill re-
quiring that agricultural products and
other goods exported from the United
States shall be carried in American
bottoms. That ought to stimulate
business for the United States lines.

Subsidy is not a new thing; it is
generally practiced by other govern-
ments to hold the edge in trade com-
petition. But it sets one to wondering
why the profit system does not pay
better and why it is necessary to take
money from one pocket and put it in
another in order to make business.

Encouraging Precedent

The settlement of the threatened
strike is one of the most en-
couraging things that has happened in
the industrial sector for a long time.

Here was a case in which the clash
of the contending factions seemed to
parallel that storied collision of the
irresistible force with the immovable
object. Each side was absolutely de-
termined not to yield.

Bitterness and rancor were in the
air. The stage was set for a disas-
trous industrial struggle.

That was possible in such a case
for both sides to find a common
meeting ground augurs well for the
future of industrial relations. Indus-
trial warfare, according to this demon-
stration, is not necessary; even the
bitterest disagreements can be
straightened out if the parties in-
volved are willing to make the effort.

May the case set a precedent for
the future!

Pay Up, First!

It is hard to see how anyone can
quarrel with the administration pol-
icy by which American loans will not
be advanced to foreign debtor na-
tions which are wholly or partially in
default on previous loans.

A law embodying this policy is in
process of being passed by Congress
without waiting for its passage.
Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has
made it effective in advance by pro-
clamation.

It may be that all the arguments of
the war debt cancellationists are
sound. Perhaps our insistence that
the debts be paid is delaying world re-
covery; perhaps we have no moral
right to ask that they be repaid. May-
so.

But at least the country is quite
within its rights in insisting that no
good money is going to go after the
bad.

We loaned money and we didn't get
it back; we can hardly be blamed for
concluding that the defaulting bor-
rowers are bad risks.

No Abandoned Farms There

From the Toledo Blade

Dispelling a popular Midwest idea
that there are many abandoned farms
in New England, its department of
agriculture says officially that there
is none in Massachusetts. Some may
temporarily unoccupied, but "aban-
donment" is a word in a dead
language to the traditional whittling
Yankees who have even the remotest
prospect of obtaining a price for his
holdings.

In a sense, Massachusetts, through
its department of agriculture, has en-
gaged in the real estate business. It
prints a catalogue offering several
hundred farms for sale. The booklet
does not deal in generalities; it paints
no word pictures to lure inexperienced
city folks to a life of abundance and
ease on stony hillsides or among the
mangroves.

It is factual and candid, gives exact
acres, distances to school, church and market;
contains dependable information about
character of soil and water supply, the
farm home and buildings, along with
the price in plain figures.

The state of Massachusetts is not
interested in any particular farm deal,
either as owner or broker. It is in-
terested in getting desirable people to
reside in its rural areas, to tell the
truth and nothing nobody about conditions
or prospects.

Seeing History

"The earth cools from a volcanic
whirling mass, into land and water,
plains and ocean. Prehistoric beasts
range the new plains; the glaciers
creep over them and creep back; man
rises and gains mastery over fire,
with tools of flint and finally metal;
he till the land, sows the seas and
finally the air."

With the whole story sketched
briefly, the film moves into its major
portion, an airplane journey to the
lands which were the cradle of civil-
ization—Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Tur-
key, Iraq and Persia. The story of
their rise in power and civilization is
then described through excavations
and discoveries.

Thus come to life the old Egyptian
city of Memphis and the noble palace
of Darius in Persepolis, the stables in
Jerusalem where King Solomon kept
his horse, and many another ancient
wonder; it is a non-commercial film
made by the University of Chicago
under the direction of Dr. James H.
Breasted, director of its Oriental In-
stitute.

This sounds like a grand way to
learn history. Instead of being sensed
vaguely from the printed pages, the
peoples and civilizations of past ages
and even the savage life that preceded
them are made visible and living.

We shall all learn in this way here-
after, saving time and energy and
learning far more than we used to. It
should be a great world for our chil-
dren and grandchildren, when we get
a few little things straightened out.

SO THEY SAY!

Law must be stable, and yet it can-
not stand still.

—Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard
Law School.

I send the American people my
government's and my own most cordial
greetings, hoping that Cuba will
soon achieve an order of reason and
justice.

—Col. Carlos Mendieta, new president
of Cuba.

Endeavor poverty by getting rid of
the birth control of money. That's the
thing that's being overlooked.

—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit.

It's an insult to the orchestra.
Wonder child! And how!

—Bernardo Molinari, San Francisco
orchestra director, when Ruth Sien-
czynski, 9-year-old piano prodigy,
continued through several encores.

I would not consider selling the
Giants unless so much money were
offered that no sensible man could refuse.

—Charles A. Stoneham, president of
New York Giants.

I took office rich; I leave poor. I
will be unhappy, perhaps, but an
honest man.

—Jean Chippé, former police chief
of Paris.

WASHINGTON AND
THE NATIONAL
GOVERNMENT

The Governmental Operating Plant
And How Its Business Is Con-
ducted.

By Congressman
JAMES A. MEEKS
Danville, Illinois.

The President of the United States
is the most powerful man in the world.
Although this is a Republic, he is re-
garded as the personification of its
power and influence. When reference
is made to the White House, one has
the President in mind. More visitors to
Washington want to see the White
House than any other object of interest,
and they all want to see the President.
He not only lives in the White House, but his office is there
also. A declaration from the President
is of interest through the civilized
world. That is not altogether because
of his authority, as he being the
official head of one of the most
powerful governments. It consists of
the Executive, Legislative, and Ju-
dicial Departments. The President is
the Chief Executive, and, for that
reason, is regarded as its spokesman.
His advisors whom we know as members
of his cabinet, are Secretaries of
State, Treasury, War, Navy, Interior,
Agriculture, Commerce, Labor, At-
torney General, and Postmaster General.
He meets with these advisors regularly
Tuesdays and Fridays in the
White House offices. His dwelling,
offices and the offices of his assistants,
including cabinet officers, are therefore
places of general interest.

The cornerstone of the White House
was laid by George Washington in
1792. It was partially destroyed by
fire in 1812. The building is 170 feet
long and 86 feet wide, two stories
high, with basement and attic. All
are familiar with its appearance in
pictures. The living quarters and
various rooms are of national interest.
The East Room is the State parlor.
It is 82 feet long and 40 feet wide.
The ceiling is 22 feet high, from which
hang three great crystal chandeliers.
Decorations are white and gold. Win-
dow draperies are old gold. It con-
tains busts of several Presidents.
It is a mantel, great mirrors, heavy
and luminous furniture, carpets, so
thick that one's feet sink in them. At
each reception this and adjacent
rooms are crowded with guests. These
events are invested with historic as-
sociations. The room takes their
name from color scheme in their
decoration. The State Dining Room
is in English oak, with heads of big
game attached to the walls, country
scenes in tapestry, and a verse on
hunting by Virgil.

The Blue Room is known as the
President's reception room. The walls
are embellished with costly silk, the
window hangings are blue with golden
stars. On the great mantel is a clock
said to be of gold, presented by Ma-
tignon to Lafayette, and by him to
Washington.

The Green Room is known as the
President's reception room. The walls
are embellished with costly silk, the
window hangings are blue with golden
stars. On the great mantel is a clock
said to be of gold, presented by Ma-
tignon to Lafayette, and by him to
Washington.

The Red Room carries a color
scheme of red. In this room are por-
traits of Presidents. The furniture in
all the rooms is massive and heavy.
Its cost is high. The room is massive and
heavy. The room is massive and heavy.
The room is massive and heavy.

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The room is massive and heavy.
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Church Prepares to Give Easter Drama

White Hall, March 29.—The Methodist church will close its series of Easter presentations next Sunday evening with the dramatic pageant: "The Questioner," to be given with a cast of twenty people. The theme of the pageant is as follows: The Questioner, accompanied by his servant, Gold, comes to the Inn called Life. He is joined by Pleasure and Doubt, and they proceed to feast. He hears the Easter Chimes and the choir from a nearby church singing a Easter hymn and is told the meaning of the day. He asks: "But what if Jesus did rise? What meaneth that to me?" Wisdom, Nature, History, Reason, Religion, Experience and Death are sent to answer his queries and they bring the Questioner to a triumphant solution. It is an intensely interesting presentation of the Easter story from a different angle.

The cast in the order of their ap-

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Dance, New Dunlap Hotel Saturday, March 31st. Phone 73 for reservations.

Nervous, Weak Women

Mr. James Friend of 105 Ann St., Peoria, Ill., says: "I was rundown, nervous and had terrible headaches. I had no energy. It was an effort for me to do my housework. I used one tablet of Dr. Peter's Favorite Prescription and it built me up so that I felt fine." Write Dr. Peter, 211 Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

New size, tablets 50cts. Liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs or liquid, \$1.25. "We Do Our Part."

Mrs. Virginia Thornton of Nebo who

Kodak film. Gilbert's.

A Wow of a SALE

Styles Galore! Why Pay More!

New Easter Styles

Beautiful styles arriving every week!
Dresses, jackets, coats, hats, day dresses,
trousers, night and blouses! All sizes!
All basic! Exceptional quality!

\$1.98

See Our Windows

"Special"
Saturday Only
Children's Spring
Shoes
GOOD
STURDY
SHOES
THAT
LOOK
AND WEAR
WELL
\$1.98

Pure Thread Silk
Hosiery \$1.19
All new colors
2 Pr. for 1

Men's Oxfords

Genuine Goodyear Welted
Straight, plain or wing tip
Strong, long lasting soles
Cordovan, leather
Soft durable uppers
Complete sizes!

\$1.98

See Our Windows

KINNEYS
40 South Side Square

LOOK YOUR BEST
EASTER

Let us Dry Clean and Press Your Garments For This Occasion

OUR WORK AND SERVICE WILL PLEASE YOU.
Our prices are the minimum set by Code Authorities.

Call Us Today

Purity Cleaners
216 South Sandy Street.
Phone 1000
CRIT HANELINE.

R. J. WEBER.

Princess Takes a Hand in Fascism



"The Heilwehr is our opportunity. We have real leaders now..." And Princess Ileana of Rumania could include herself among those leaders for, when this picture was taken at Meidling, near Vienna, she was giving the Fascist salute after being sworn in as president of the Fascist Heilwehr organization. She is the wife of Anton Archduke, prominent Hapsburg.

has been a surgical patient in the White Hall hospital was able to leave the hospital Wednesday and go to the home of her parents in Peoria where she will remain during her convalescence.

Miss Reina Dougherty has been unable to be at her duties in the office of W. L. Wren for the past several days because of an abscessed tear duct and has been under the care of a specialist. She is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sheward of Springfield, Missouri, spent the week end with Mrs. G. W. Whitehanger and with Mr. and Mrs. Philander Floyd. Mr. Floyd is a patient in the White Hall hospital suffering with complications of old age. His condition remains about the same as it has been for some time.

Mrs. Curtis Nash who has been ill for the past two weeks is again able to be about the house.

PLAIN FARM BUREAU MEETING AT MT. ZION

Markham, March 29.—There will be a Farm Bureau community meeting at Mt. Zion church Friday evening. The committee in charge is Mr. and Mrs. Scott Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. George Meisinger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong have been visiting relatives in Peoria the past week.

Mrs. Ross Long has been reported as being on the sick list.

Mary Margaret Wolfe of Jacksonville is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wolfe.

Little Doris Jean Fitzsimmons is suffering from a severe cold.

Robert Shurdy attended a meeting of the DeMolays in Springfield Monday night.

Kodak film. Gilbert's.

AGED ASHLAND WOMAN DIES OF BROKEN HIP

Ashland, March 29.—Mrs. Bridget O'Neal, age 95 years, who probably was Ashland's oldest resident, died last night at 7:15 o'clock at St. John's hospital at Springfield.

Mrs. O'Neal was taken to the hospital March 27 after she suffered a fracture of her right hip as the result of a fall at her home.

The deceased had been a resident of Ashland for about 60 years. Her husband preceded her in death 20 years ago.

The remains will be brought here but funeral arrangements were not complete this morning.

RETURNS TO LOUISVILLE

Miss June Evans, R. N., returned to Louisville, Ky., Wednesday night after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. John Shull of Winchester and friends in Jacksonville. Miss Evans has charge of the obstetrical department at the Jewish hospital in Louisville.



AT THE KALOS

The Illinois College society of Los Angeles is to hold a reunion and banquet at the Rosslyn hotel on Friday evening, March 30, with the chief speaker Dr. George Baxter, president of the board of trustees of Illinois College. Dr. Baxter owns a ranch near Covina, Calif., and spends a part of each year there.

Kalos Beauty Shop
Illinois Theatre Building.
Phone 1557

Kline's

Step Ahead With Fashion in Kline's Smarter Easter

SHOES

New Petite Styles—
New Tailored Styles—
New Sports Effects—
Smarter Oxfords—
Novelty Pumps—
Clever Ties—

\$2.49

Mandruca's—
Rough Leathers—
Fine Kids—
Calfskins—

IN POPULAR NAVY,
BLUES, GREYS, BLACK

Styles
Exactly
As
Sketched

THEY
LOOK
DOLLARS
MORE!

DIRT ROADS IN BAD CONDITION REPORT

The dirt roads are still impassable in most places but they were being cleared out Thursday the Jacksonville Auto Club reported. After the snow is cleared out the roads will probably be too muddy to travel where they have not been oiled.

Chicago, Ill., is 230 miles via US-36 to Springfield, and US-66. All paved. A better connection with the South Side is by leaving No. 66 at Joliet and following Ill.-7 to the junction of Marquette Road, Garfield or other boulevards crossing to the outer drive. Washington, D. C., is 800 miles via US-36 to Indianapolis; US-40 to Frederick, Md., and US-240 to Washington. All paved.

An optional scenic route to Washington which is approximately 125 miles farther is via US-36 to Indianapolis; US-52 through Cincinnati to Huntington, W. Va.; US-60 to Lexington, Va.; US-11 to New Market, Va., and US-211 to Washington. This route is also paved and passes through scenic White Sulphur Springs.

Asheville, N. C., is 715 miles via Springfield, Pana, Vincennes, Louisville, Lexington, Middlesboro and Newport. This route is all paved with the exception of a few miles of gravel on construction project in the Tennessee Mountains. This stretch is somewhat rough but is passable at all times. The mountain flowers are beginning to bloom now and will continue throughout the spring and summer.

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Churches -- Schools

-- WOMEN'S INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES --

Clubs -- Socials

SOCIETY

Mrs. C. F. McClelland
Entertains at Luncheon.

Mrs. C. F. McClelland entertained at the third of a series of luncheons for alumnae and former students of MacMurray College Thursday noon at her home on East State street. The

color scheme of pink and white was carried throughout the meal.

Among the guests present were Mrs. O. F. Buffe, Mrs. E. D. Canastacy, Mrs. T. C. Chumley, Mrs. R. A. Gates, Mrs. C. A. Hemphill, Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Massey, Miss Cora Mount.

FOOD CENTER
EASTER OPENING

FREE DELIVERY.

PHONE—122

P & G or Flake White Soap	10 Bars	25c
Glencoe Crackers	2 Lb. Pkg.	19c
Swan's Down Cake Flour	Pkg.	23c
Lux or Life Buoy Soap	3 Bars	17c
E. C. Sliced Pineapple	21 size 2 Cans	35c
Pork & Beans, large can	Cans	19c
Red Beans, No. 2 can	Cans	15c
Sweet Corn, No. 2 can	Cans	23c
Milk, tall can	Cans	17c
Hershey 8-oz Mr. Good Bars	2 For	15c
Potatoes, Red Triumph	Peck, 33c bag	\$1.89
Potatoes, R. R. Ohio	Selected Seed Stock	bag \$2.19
Oranges, Calif. Navel	Juice Size 2 Doz.	33c
Bananas, Golden Yellow	4 Lbs.	19c
Grape Fruit, seedless	6 For	25c
Kellogg's All Bran	Small Pkg.	15c

HARRY MURPHY, Prop'r.

MEAT SPECIALS

Lard	4 lbs.	29c
Hamburger	per lb.	5c
Round Steak, ground	lb.	15c
Swift's Premium Ham	lb.	16c
Swift's Premium box Bacon	lb.	23c
Brookfield Butter	lb.	24½c
Sliced Bacon	lb.	15c
Cheese, full cream	lb.	16c
Pork Sausage	lb.	10c

Candy and Balloons for the Kiddies
HARRY BIRDSELL, Prop'r.

TRY KRESGE'S FIRST

Spring
HATS
\$1

Straws with wide low dips and cocky tilts. All the favored styles including the Breton Sailors. Off-the-face hats, wide brimmed Scoops and new Watteaus.

Spring
COLLARS
79c

Lovely new styles in Crepe, Satin, Pique & Organdy. Trimmed with val lace, box pleated ruffling and ornaments.

Other styles 25c and 44c

Pure Silk
Full FashionedHOSEIERY
69c
Pair

An exquisite stocking of clear sheer chiffon free from all shadows and rings. Fashioned to fit perfectly. Woven of fresh pure silk in the new Spring shades. An unusual value in better quality hosiery.

Rayon Taffeta Slips
59cSTRAW
BONNETS
69c

She wants a new Easter hat, too! All around turned down brims, turned up backs and poke styles with streamers. Simple velvet or ribbon trims. Head-sizes for children six to fourteen.

Stuffed Plush Bunnies	25c
Novelty Easter Baskets	25c

White
Eggshell
Black
BrownNew
Capeskin
GLOVES
\$1 39
pr.Spring
PURSES
\$1.00KRESGE'S
GREEN FRONT 25c TO \$1.00 STORE
45 South Side Square

Soft capeskin in four button lengths. Flared cuffs have sharply contrasting cut out trims and pique edges.

HOFMANN FLORAL CO.

MOTHER APPEALS
TO MISSING GIRL
TO RETURN HOMEMrs. John Pollock Says She
Cannot Live Long If Her
Daughter Stays Away

Manitowoc, Wis., March 29.—(AP)—Mrs. John Pollock, mother of Miss Eunice Pollock, University of Wisconsin co-ed who has been missing 12 days, appealed to the press today to help bring the girl home.

The message read:

"Dearest Darling Daughter: Since we learned of your disappearance your father and I have been praying day and night for your return. I am on my knees most of the time asking the Lord that you may come back. We will be willing to do anything if you will only come home. If you do not come soon we will never see me again because I can not last much longer. Come, come, please come home. Everything will be all right and we will all be happy again. If you see this, tell us at once that you are coming."

The girl's father was in Madison last evening to get trace of her. Mrs. Pollock was confined to bed and under the care of a physician. In a brief conference with newspapermen she emphasized that Eunice was always a girl of exemplary habits and very religious.

Mrs. Pollock disappeared after she was expelled by a "secret court" from a sorority at Madison.

RECITAL GIVEN
BY SCHWINGS AT
R. H. LACEY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwing formerly of Illinois Conservatory of Music, now on the faculty of the Evans Shimer College for Women at Mt. Carroll, Illinois, gave a delightful recital Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lacey, 1215 West College avenue. About fifty friends from the two colleges and from the city were present to greet these two artists who during their several years residence in Jacksonville established and maintained a high standard for their art. Their programs are consistently interesting and artistically rendered.

Outstanding in this program was the Phantasia by Schuman for piano and violin. Other numbers given were:

Dedication—Schuman.

Evening song—Nachez.

Area—Tenaglia.

Rondino—Kreisler.

Perpetual Motion—Ries.

At the close of the program tea was served with Mrs. C. H. Hammelkamp presiding at the tea table.

PLAN ANNUAL H. S.
JUNIOR-SENIOR
PROM APRIL 14

Plans are nearing completion for the annual Junior-Senior Prom of the Jacksonville High school to be given in the MacMurray College dining hall on Saturday evening, April 14.

Following the banquet, a program of toasts and music will be given by members of the Junior and Senior classes. Miss Eliza Ellen Wright is chairman of the program.

Charles Cornick and band will furnish the music for the dance from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Miss Nylene Sturdy is general chairman of the Prom and is being assisted by several committees.

Social Events

FRIDAY

The South Side Circle will meet on Friday, March 30, with Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Homer Wood.

The Jacksonville Modern Poetry Group will meet Friday at 8:00 o'clock with Mrs. David P. Hueston, 221 Caldwell street. An interesting program has been planned.

Malta Shrine No. 51 will hold an installation of officers on Friday, March 30, at the Masonic Temple on West State street. All Masons and their families, Eastern Star members and friends are invited to attend.

BUDS OF PROMISE
CONDUCT MEETING

The Buds of Promise organization of the Mt. Emory Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laura Lafayette, 402 East Court street.

The business session was presided over by the president, Weitha Warner. Roll call was answered by naming a Bible character. Catherine Davis was named chorister and Mary Davis and Julia M. Warner, yell leaders. The next meeting will be on April 24.

Those present were Mrs. Lafayette, and the Misses Catherine Davis, Mary Davis, Erma Harris, Nora Holiday, Marian Johnson, Julia Warner, Mary E. Yates, Mildred Warner and Deltha Warner.

Easter Market, Congregational Ch., Saturday 9 a. m.

KID HAS 'EM ALL

Quincy, Ill., March 29.—(AP)—Young Howard Holzgrafe, was outdoors today for the first since the middle of January.

Not news, maybe, but between trips outdoors he's had tonsillitis, diphtheria, measles, mumps, chicken pox and whooping cough, in the order named.

FLOWERS FOR EASTER
Lillies, Hydrangeas and other
blooming plants. Choice cut
flowers.63rd Marriage Date
of Mr. and Mrs. Page

dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Page.

Charles Catt, one of the oldest residents of Jersey county, died at his home on East Exchange street in Jerseyville, Tuesday afternoon, March 27th, at 2:10 o'clock. Death ensued from the infirmities of old age.

The deceased was born in England, at Rotherford, County Sussex, the 3rd of December, 1838 and at the time of his death had attained the age of ninety-five years, three months and twenty-four days. He was the son of the late James and Harriet Harmon Catt, natives of England.

The deceased is survived by two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Catt and Mrs. Mary Jane Steckel of Jerseyville; one son, William H. Catt of Litchfield, three grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon, March 29th, at 2:30 o'clock from the Methodist church of Jerseyville. Rev. W. L. Hanbaum, pastor of the church will officiate. The interment will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Six nephews and cousins of the deceased will serve as pallbearers. Those who will serve are John, James, Walter and Henry Catt.

The employees of the Jersey Frank, Orville, Walter and Henry County Democrat were guests at the

DIES SUDDENLY
Madison, Wis., March 29.—(AP)—Frank Beemer, 67, of Beloit, Wis., suffered a heart attack and died tonight while watching the Beloit high school win the final game of the state class A basketball tournament. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.It is
NEVER TOO LATE!Have Your
Garments Cleaned
For EasterCall 388
One Day ServiceSchoedsack's
Cleaners and Dyers
230 East State St.

Get "Premium" Quality For Easter
Swift's Premium
HAMS
And
BACON
Get Them at
DORWART'S MARKET
230 W. State St. Established 1892 Phone 196

Lucky Boy Orange Wrapped Bread Wins High Quality Award

(Following is Copy of Award Presented)
The Quality Bakers of America
Present This
High Quality Award
to
Ideal Baking Company
Jacksonville, Ill.
For high Excellence in Bread Quality
for month of February
Signed, G. R. Ludlow
Director of Production

Many Strive—But Few Achieve
ONLY bread of the highest quality could score in this Better Bread Contest held in New York City recently.

Loaves were entered from all parts of the country by the members of the Quality Bakers of America—an organization of wholesale bakers cooperating in the interests of better bread.

Hundreds of loaves were judged. Our **Lucky Boy Orange Wrapped Bread** was one of the few prize-winning loaves, and was awarded a High Quality Award.

The loaf we sent to this contest was selected at random from a day's run. All of our bread is of the same high-scoring quality.

Try a loaf of Our **Lucky Boy Orange Wrapped Bread** today—judge it for yourself—and we know that you, too, will give it a "High Quality Award."

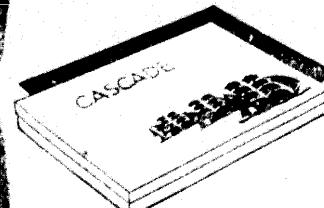
**Ideal Baking
COMPANY**

Jacksonville, Illinois

SPECIAL

Here is a 5¢ value for..... 29¢

The very latest in style! Comes in Linen or Velvum.



Local Pharmacy

Jacksonville, Ill., neatly imprinted on the margin.

Steinheimer DRUG STORE

J. Stelle in Address
Here Says Harmony
Need of Democrats

A plea for harmony, a prediction of another Democratic victory in Illinois next fall, and a lot of general advice to Morgan county Democrats on how they may elect a full ticket was delivered by John Stelle here Thursday morning. Mr. Stelle, who is unopposed in the primary election as a candidate for State Treasurer, addressed a well-attended rally at the court house.

"Democratic leadership is just in its infancy," Mr. Stelle declared. "These

miserable
Spring Colds

HEAD THEM OFF
... with this
amazing aid in
preventing colds...
CLEAR'S "STUFFY" HEADS

VICKS
Nose & Throat
DROPS

CLEARS "STUFFY" HEADS

primary elections are of much importance, because from them come the future leaders of the party. Remember the Democrats are not on the defensive side this time; we are still on the offense and must carry on to maintain our majority."

He described the political situation in Morgan county as "healthy," with a number of persons seeking leadership and the various offices. From this interest will come strong and capable leadership and candidates, Mr. Stelle urged. He urged the audience to lay aside personal prejudices and selfishness and work for the good of the party.

Stelle's visit to Jacksonville was a stop on his statewide tour this spring. He is unopposed for Treasurer, but is waging an active campaign, paying particular attention to promoting harmony in the various counties. He characterized large fields of candidates as a hopeful sign for the party.

Arriving at the court house about 10:30, Mr. Stelle was greeted by a large crowd of Democrats. All county candidates, precinct candidates and workers were invited to the meeting.

Judge James M. Barnes served as chairman of the session. He introduced Stelle as "one of the most capable younger leaders of the Democratic party." He reviewed briefly Mr. Stelle's connection with the party over a period of years. Stelle now holds the position of assistant state auditor.

During his talk Mr. Stelle called upon all the county candidates to rise. They were received with applause.

After taking over the situation as applied to Illinois, Stelle lauded the program of President Roosevelt. "The fight from now on may be centered around the government's expenditure of eleven billion dollars for CWA and other relief activities," he said. "The opposing party will contend that such expenditures may bankrupt the government.

"Answer them with these facts—the government spent 47 billion dollars as a result of the World war. During the administrations of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover eight billion dollars was loaned to foreign governments. Eleven billion dollars is a huge sum, but when every cent of it is spent in America for Americans to meet a crisis, it is not like sending it out of the country. Roosevelt has courage, the people have confidence and the country is coming out of it."

At the conclusion of his talk here Mr. Stelle went to Winchester for a Scott county rally. By the end of this week he will have visited every county in the state on his tour.

I.S.B. and Hannibal
Plan Swimming Meet

Plans are complete for the swimming meet between boys at the Illinois School for the Blind and girls of thirty swimmers from the Hannibal Y.M.C.A. The meet will be held Saturday afternoon at the school swimming pool here starting at 3 o'clock. Coach Stewart of the Hannibal team writes that nothing short of a tornado would stop him from bringing his boys here Saturday.

Supt. Woolston of the School for the Blind is trying to increase interest in swimming, as it is the one sport in which blind boys can compete with some success.

The following officials of the meet have been announced:

Starter—Conrad Nell, Illinois College
Secretary—Miss Edith Gilcely, girls' athletic director, School for Blind

Assistant starter—Roger Elam, Hannibal

Clerk of course—James Mount, Illinois College

Head judge—Ronald McLean, graduate of Illinois College

Judge—Wilson Vorbeck, Illinois College

Judge—Charles G. Lorch, Illinois College

Judge—Harry Hohmann

Coaches—Hannibal Mo. "Y" team

Coach—Stewart, School for Blind, Jacksonville

Time of start—Saturday afternoon, 3 o'clock

Place—School for the Blind swimming pool.

TRAIN DISCUSSION
LEADERS TO AID IN
FARMERS' PROBLEMS

Urbana, Ill., March 29—Illinois farmers will be better prepared to cope with new economic and social trends affecting agriculture in the future, as a result of plans now being made to train community discussion leaders and to hold regular community discussion meetings, predicts D. E. Lindstrom, associate in rural sociology at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The value of community discussions has been demonstrated by the nearly 3,000 AAA corn-hog and wheat adjustment meetings held throughout the state in recent months, it is said.

Several Illinois counties are now training discussion leaders and organizing discussion teams in various types of community units. Training schools, attended by approximately 150 rural people from 32 different community units, have been conducted in Champaign, Ford and Sangamon counties for the purpose of developing discussion leaders. Similar schools will be held in other counties during 1934 so that farm and home-bureau units, granges, community clubs and like organizations may provide their memberships with a better understanding of the new economic and social developments affecting farm life.

"The importance of discussion in rural community meetings was recognized by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration when launching both the wheat and corn-hog programs," points out Lindstrom. "A total of 752 community meetings attended by approximately 68,000 farm people were held in 69 Illinois counties by farm advisers and the extension service of the agricultural college in connection with the wheat adjustment campaign. Later there were 2,027 community meetings conducted in 102 counties to discuss the corn-hog program. The latter gatherings were attended by 101,867 of the 214,000 farmers of the state. Thus the corn-hog campaign reached more than 90 per cent of the farm operators in Illinois.

"By training leaders who can conduct discussions at rural community meetings, Illinois farmers will be better prepared to develop future cooperative activities related to their industry."

FUNERAL NOTICE
Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Daniels will be held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon from the Williamson Funeral home, in charge of Rev. William J. Boston, with interment in Youngblood cemetery at Nortonville.

EASTER LILIES
Order lilies, other choice flowers and plants for Easter (next Sunday.) HEINL'S

LIFE LONG "FRIEND"
Keeps Them Fit at 70

This safe, all-natural "NR" has been as dependable as a family doctor during the trying "after forty" years. "NR" keeps them regular, young and happy, faithfully—with never any need to increase the dose of "NR" with their "evening of life" is so free from complaints. Millions of people welcome the aid of this remarkable "NR" for Nature's Remedy strengthens and restores, and its protective tract safely carries away the poisons that bring on head-ache, colds, biliousness, etc. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

State Chairman of
Clubs in Statement

Since the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs has gone on record as endorsing the Reserve Officers' training corps and the Citizens Military Training Camps, and protested their abolishment, the State chairman of legislation, Mrs. George Palmer, has asked the individual clubs in the district and county to urge through their local chairmen the maintenance of this component and training activity.

Mrs. Palmer says, "before we ask the United States to take the lead in the reduction of armaments, an example, of course, that no other country will follow, we should remember that the existing total of our land forces, and organized reserves, including our regular army, and national guard is about one-third per cent of our total population."

"This is a particular significant fact, when we consider that in other countries except Germany whose army is supposed to be limited by treaty, this ratio in regard to population is from 3 to 45 times as great."

"Our total forces in actual size are exceeded by those of 15 other nations, although in population we are exceeded only by Russia, China and India."

"The United States has never armed for aggression and it is safe to say she never will. To be reasonably prepared, however, for defense in a predatory

war is a particular significant fact, when we consider that in other countries except Germany whose army is supposed to be limited by treaty, this ratio in regard to population is from 3 to 45 times as great."

Lutheran Ladies' Market, also quilts for sale, Saturday, March 31, 223 E. State St.

world is only sane, common sense. That we, the richest nation in the world, should fail to protect ourselves from possible attack would mean that we were inviting disaster. The probable results are too terrible to contemplate."

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hill of Merritt were among the Thursday shoppers in Jacksonville.

Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Pisgah spent Thursday here with friends.

**FOR RENT—Store room,
South Main St. M. E. Gilbert.**

Let Us Help You
With Your
House Cleaning

Send us your Drapes, Table Runners, Furniture Covers—In fact, anything and everything that should be dry cleaned.

Wm. Hunter
"The Man Who Knows Clothes"
Jacksonville's Leading Cleaner
207 East Morgan. Phone 1674

If you are feeling the need of a good spring tonic, I think we can fix you up.

Shreve
Drug Store

West Side Square. Phone 108.

EMPORIUM
Get Your Easter BONNET
at The EMPORIUM

We're ready with just the hat to go with every costume you have, from your severest tailleur to your dressiest dinner gown. The most attractive collection we've ever shown!

TAFFETA WITH STRAW FACINGS
DULL AND SHINY STRAWS
TUSCAN COMBINATIONS
STETSON FELTS
ROUGH STRAWS
BALLIBUNTS
TAFFETAS
BAKUS

with

CLUSTERS OF FRUIT
LINGERIE TOUCHES
ORGANDY FACINGS
NOVELTY ORNAMENTS

Whatever your preference, your hat is here. Come in and select it from our huge collection

PLENTY LARGE HEAD SIZES

\$1.95 to \$8.50

PRE-EASTER SALE
Coats—Suits—Dresses

THE EMPORIUM... and nobody ELSE... CAN OFFER you Quality Garments—priced so low!

Swagger Suits

THE OUTSTANDING STYLES OF THE SEASON
REMARKABLY LOW PRICED! Box Swaggers, Windswept styles, Peplum styles, Finger Tip types, Tailored and Dressy styles. Fabrics: Tweeds and Wool Crepes. Colors: Navy, Powder Blue, Beige, Grey, Tan, Cadet, Green and Brown. Sizes: 12 to 46.....

Others \$12.75 to \$59.50

Spring Coats

The coats you've been seeing and hearing about! Wool crepes, ribbed crepes, novelty wools and tweeds in a wide and delightful variety of new, smart styles. Here are those windswept collars, those new sleeves... in black, navy and the right colors. Sizes for Misses and Women—12 to 20; 38 to 54½.....

Others \$12.75 to \$49.50

New Spring Dresses

It is just a joyful shock to learn how reasonable dresses are at THE EMPORIUM! Such FASHION for such little prices! Not just a handful, but hundreds to choose from... Brought by fast express from New York designers D-A-L-Y! Plenty of smart "missy" sizes, 12 to 20, but plenty of WOMEN'S sizes, 18 to 50 too! Dresses for Street, School, Sports, Afternoon, Sunday Night Formal and "Cocktail Hour" wear.....

Others \$7.90 to \$29.75

ARE YOU....
5 FOOT 5—OR UNDER?

Then you need EMPORIUM's HALF SIZES—Dresses made especially for short women who do not like "alterations." 16½ to 26½, at all prices.

- Navy Sheer With White
- Navy With Polka Dots
- Navy With Plaid Taffeta
- Jacket Dresses
- New Neckwear Frocks
- Lovely Soft Pastels
- Navy Blues—Blacks
- Pastel Shades

See These Saturday

The Emporium offers a wonderful collection of Jacket Frocks in Navy, Black, Prints and Combinations. Sizes 12 to 46½. Especially priced to stimulate early buying.

FRESH PEAS, tender and flavorful lb. 10¢

RUSSETS, No. 1 Idaho's Pk. 37¢

NEW POTATOES 4 lbs. 25¢

STRAWBERRIES, pint boxes 2 for 35¢

Spring Fruits and Vegetables

FRESH PEAS, tender and flavorful lb. 10¢

RUSSETS, No. 1 Idaho's Pk. 37¢

NEW POTATOES 4 lbs. 25¢

STRAWBERRIES, pint boxes 2 for 35¢

(Lux Flakes, 2 small packages, 19c)

Spring Fruits and Vegetables

Dudley C. Watson to Lecture Here

The citizens of Jacksonville will have the opportunity of hearing Dudley Crafts Watson, famous lecturer of the Art Institute of Chicago, on April 5th, in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Watson will present a music picture symphony lecture entitled "The Quest of Beauty." In his lecture Mr. Watson very cleverly presents the idea of how music is closely related to the art of picture making and the use of color in it. His many illustrations make his program most interesting.

Many Jacksonville people have heard Mr. Watson and recommend him very highly.

Dudley Crafts Watson is an American artist whose work as a lecturer, teacher, museum director, conductor of European journeys and writer, have shown thousands the use of art in everyday life, inspiring more constructive living and the actual creation of beauty.

He was born at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. After study at the Art Institute of Chicago, he worked in the studios of Sorolla in Spain and Sir Alfred East in England. For thirteen years he was the director of the Milwaukee Art Institute. He is now the

official membership lecturer of the Art Institute of Chicago, as well as lecturer for the James Nelson Raymond Public School and Children's Lecture Fund.

Mr. Watson was the official lecturer for the Century of Progress Exposition.

The Junior High School Parent-Teacher association is sponsoring Mr. Watson.

STATE OFFICIAL IS HURT IN AUTO WRECK

W. S. O'Hair, state superintendent of dairy husbandry, was injured Monday when his car overturned on Route 16 at Windsor near Sheboygan. Mr. O'Hair makes frequent visits to Jacksonville to inspect the dairy herds at the state institutions. Prof. E. L. Sommers of the University of Illinois Alfred East in England. For thirteen years he was the director of the Milwaukee Art Institute. He is now the

Talk New Practice Act at Club Meet

The new law practice act was discussed by Leavitt C. Arnold, local attorney, at the Thursday meeting of the Kiwanis club. Preceding Mr. Arnold's talk announcement was made that the club ladies night will be observed next Thursday night at the Kiwanis hut.

That the new practice act has done much to speed the trial of cases in court is the opinion of Mr. Arnold, who said this is due to the removal of many technicalities that formerly hampered the movement of trials.

The simplification of presentation of complaints, the wider powers given to sheriffs in the matter of service and

the abolition of court terms were listed as some of the things in the practice act that have resulted for improvement of court procedure.

While Illinois was one of the last in the nation to adopt changes in procedure this state has profited from the experience of other states.

M. B. METCALF SUSTAINS SEVERE CUTS FROM FALL

M. B. Metcalf of Rural Route 3 is wearing bandages on his head as the result of an accident Monday night at his home. Mr. Metcalf slipped and fell in the kitchen, his head striking against the leg of a kitchen cabinet. Two large lacerations on his scalp was the result.

Mrs. Ethelyn Tunison of White Hall was among the Thursday shoppers in the city.

RED & WHITE STORES CELEBRATE 13TH BIRTHDAY

Founded in 1921 by S. M. Flickinger

From an humble beginning, the Red & White stores have leaped into international fame. There is hardly a hamlet or city in the United States or Canada which has not heard the Red & White name. Growth of the Red & White stores has been phenomenal.

History of Red & White

The Red & White stores plan of operation was conceived by Mr. S. M. Flickinger, of Buffalo, New York, in 1921. It was to meet the de-

mands of similar independent stores in his city and are serviced by a local wholesale grocer (Jenkinson Grocer Company). There are over one hundred similar wholesale grocers in other parts of the United States and Canada who also offer this unique service to their own individual groups. These organizations are affiliated with a national organization which comprise the Red & White Corporation.

Red & White was conceived and developed for the benefit of the retail store and is operated not for profit. It is not a stock-selling scheme—it is purely a friendly organization whose existence is made possible by the splendid cooperation, confidence and integrity of its members whose names comprise the "social register" of the wholesale and retail food industry. Some of the finest names in the distribution of food can be found listed among the Red & White members. One of the unique principles on which the Red & White stores operate is the application of the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." This plan of operation has proved to be highly successful and brings a fraternal atmosphere into the daily grind of business.

Beardstown

Beardstown, March 29.—The Red & White stores held their regular Monday evening meeting in the parlors of the Congregational church March 26. The program consisted of a reading by Frank LaMasters, the title being "A Young Man Writes to the Editor" and Lewis Simpson gave a reading of poetry.

James Upton was a visitor of the club.

Men who need garden spots should register at the city clerk's office. There are one hundred and five garden plots of one hundred feet square each that are to be given out to the first one hundred and five men to register. In other words, the first men to register will be the first served. Only one hundred and five names will be taken and the registration will cease. Each man as he registers is given a number. When the entire one hundred and five plots are signed up for, the numbers will be drawn for the lots. In this way the men are given an equal chance in obtaining one of the better garden spots.

Clerks Have Bridge Party

The lady clerks of Ward's were entertained by a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Virgil Reither. Prize winners were Mrs. Virgil Maurer, Miss Iva Kirkham and Miss Yada Phelps. T. was hostess for the evening were Mrs. Virgil Reither and Miss Ruth Weller.

The ban on dogs within the city limits will be withdrawn April 1, 1934 according to the statement of Chief of Police Farns.

All dogs were ordered confined Jan. 25 because of rabies. This confinement was ordered by the Mayor to last 60 days. Two special policemen, Cleo Newberry and Gilbert Larkins, were appointed to enforce the ordinance.

**MOTOR
And
TRACTOR
GOOD GRADE
34c
Tax 4c 38c
Gal.**

Bring Your Container
**FAUGUST
GAS STATION
NORTH MAIN STREET**

**Serve with plenty
of CRACKED
ICE**

Jacksonville Ice & Cold Storage Company

401 North Main Street.

Phone 204

**DREWRYS
STRONG
ALE**



Canada's Pride Since 1877

NOW BREWED IN THE U. S. A.

J. H. CAIN'S SONS—PHONE 240

222 W. Lafayette Avenue.

Jacksonville, Illinois.

**GENUINE
AMERICAN FENCE**



JOHN DEERE 999 PLANTER



Spike
Harrows
Gang
Plows

HALL BROS.
JACKSONVILLE - FRANKLIN
Since 1864

RED & WHITE STORES 13th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Friday and Saturday

This is our 13th Anniversary—13 years of progress. Red & White Stores started in a humble way in 1921 in Buffalo, New York. Now the Red & White Stores dot the entire United States and Dominion of Canada, bringing to you foods of unquestionable quality, low in price. Visit your nearest Red & White Store during the gala celebration. Get acquainted with the Good Housekeeping approved Red & White foods known from coast to coast for their high quality and superior flavor.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

HAMS

Whole
or Half
Ham

16c
Lb.

SAVE
by Shopping
HERE

Small Size, Whole or Half
Hams Lb. 17c

Brookfield Link
Sausage

23c

Smoked
Sausage

20c

Swift's Premium
Bacon

21c

Sliced Lb. 26c

Franks

12c

Bologna

12c

COFFEE

A Choice Blend of Fine, Mellow Coffees.

21c
Pound

RED & WHITE

Cake Flour

Highest Quality—Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

23c
Pkg.

Bananas

4 Lbs. 19c

Golden Yellow Fruit—Scientifically Ripened.

CAMAY

America's Fastest Growing
Toilet Soap

4 BARS 19c

IVORY SOAP

Kind to Everything It Touches

5c
Medium
Size
Cake

Kirk's Castile

Ends Body Odor
The Odorless Way

3 BARS 14c

P. & G.

The White Naptha

7 GIANT
BARS 25c

OXYDOL

Multiples Itself
500 Times in Suds

2 Med.
Size
21c

HERSHEY'S PREMIUM CHOCOLATE

8 INDIVIDUALLY
WRAPPED PIECES
IN 1/2 LB. PACKAGE
ELIMINATES SHAW
ING OR CUTTING
TO HASTEN MELTING

15c
1/2-Lb.
Cake

HERSHEY'S COCOA

Pound
Can

17c

LIPTON'S ORANGE PEKOE TEA

23c
1/2-Lb.
Can

The RED & WHITE Stores

These prices effective in all Red & White Stores in the following Towns: Jacksonville, Arenzville, Athensville, Ashland, Aley, Chanderville, Valley City, Mt. Sterling, Rood.

FARM BUREAU NOTES

With probably a hundred farms to choose from, Illinois farmers taking part in the AAA corn-hog and wheat adjustment programs have a singular opportunity to restore some of their old permanent pastures or seed new ones on the retired acres, says J. J. Pieper, associate chief of the crop production at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. At least 23 of these crops are used more or less commonly in the state.

To make the most of their opportunities farmers must select the ingredients for their pasture mixtures that are best adapted to the soil and

Easter Market, Congregational Ch., Saturday 9 a.m.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Colds first day, Headache or
Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Malaria in 3
days.

Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known

QUALITY FRUIT SHOP

213 West State Street

Featuring a Full Line of FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BANANAS, Firm and Ripe, 4 lbs.	18¢
STRAWBERRIES, Box	15¢
APPLES, Fancy Jonathan and Winesap, 5 lbs.	25¢
GREEN BEANS, GREEN PEAS, lb.	10¢
FRESH BROCCOLI, RUTABAGAS, TURNIPS, ARGENTINE GRAPES AT POPULAR PRICES	

CELERY, Large Bunch

5¢

ASPARAGUS, Fresh, 2 lbs.

25¢

LETTUCE, Head

5¢

NEW POTATOES, TEXAS, 5 lbs.

25¢

RADISHES, TEXAS, 3 for 10¢

FEZ is the largest city in Morocco.

EVERY HAT NEW! EVERY HAT FRESH!
EVERY NEW STYLE SUCCESS IS HERE!

HATS THAT LOOK DOUBLE
KLINE'S PRICE!

STYLES AS
SKETCHED AND
MANY MORE

Kline's
HAVE
YOUR NEW
EASTER HAT

A Huge
Selection of
Fresh New
Styles—

NEW BRIM HATS
CLOSE FITTING HATS
OFF-THE-FACE HATS
WATTEAU EFFECTS

Rough Weave Straws
Pedaline Braids
Novelty Straws
Stitched Crepes

21-21 1/2-22-22 1/2
23-23 1/2-24 inch
HEADSIZES

\$1.95

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Allen Glasgow Pens Memories of Home

Many Jacksonville residents will remember Allen H. Glasgow, who was connected with the public schools in the early years of this century, in the capacity of principal of both ward and

high schools. Mr. Glasgow went from Jacksonville to a farm in northwestern Wyoming, and is still located there, living with his son, Mrs. Glasgow having passed away several years ago.

Friends have received word from Mr. Glasgow, which enclosed a poem, the product of his pen, and told of a recent meeting of the Powell Chamber of Commerce, celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Powell community and post office. As Mr. Glasgow and his son were

among the original settlers of that locality, the presiding officer called upon Mr. Glasgow for a speech, a part of which is given here:

"Twenty-five years in the history of the human race amount to a mere trifl, but in the life of an individual twenty-five years mean much more. They more than span the time between childhood and youth, between youth or middle age or between middle age and old age.... We thank the Chamber of Commerce for their courtesy, and assure them that the 1934ers will remember this occasion long and pleasantly. We also assure you that we will be back to help celebrate the fiftieth anniversary."

Mrs. Glasgow was the former Martha Luella Blackburn, and was herself a teacher in the county at the

time she met Mr. Glasgow.

Old Home Memories

What a peaceful abode was the old homestead!

In its setting among the hills!

We pause to recall the days that have sped,

And intimate scenes in the lives we led.

Far away from a sordid world's ill-

How thoughts of the old days come flooding the mind.

As we bid them welcome once more,

And dwell among scenes we have left behind.

Recalling the features and actions kind.

Of friends who have gone on before.

Though our lives for years have been

Spent in the service of our country.

Now with lives in touch, and hearts beating time,

Let's journey the rest of the way;

Soul cheering soul with its music and rhyme.

As soothng and soft as a vesper chime

At the close of a long summer day.

—Allen H. Glasgow, Powell, Wyo.

Beardstown Garden

School Attracts 20

Beardstown, March 29.—Twenty

local men attended the Garden

School conducted by B. W. Smith

local high school agriculture instruc-

tor, at the high school Tuesday eve-

ning. It was originally planned to

have the first lesson on Monday

night but because of the bad weather

conditions the lesson was postponed

until Tuesday night.

Many of the twenty men, who at-

tended last night were old students

from the 1904 years course in Garden

School. These men show very much

interest and are anxious for the Gar-

den School to be a success. The last

year's students and B. W. Smith, in-

structor, are wishing that other men

in the locality would attend the lec-

tures and increase the usefulness of

the classes to a greater number.

Mrs. Scha Hagerstrom is confined

to her home, 409 Lafayette, because

of illness. She is reported as slightly

improved.

Among the folks who are visiting at

home during the Easter vacation are:

Jack Schultz who is attending Notre

Dame; James McCarthy who is at-

tending the University of Dayton

and James Curnahan, instructor in

the Junior High school at Normal

Ill. is visiting with his mother.

The deceased was eighty-two years

of age at the time of his death. He

is survived by three sons, Dave, of

Fielden; Fred, of Eldred, and Charles,

of Orchard Farm, Missouri; one sis-

ter, Stella Talley of Orchard Farm,

Missouri; and one brother, Mac-

Shaw of Jerseyville.

The fire department was called

Monday at 1 p.m. to the Barnett

home, 820 Grand Avenue to extin-

guish a small blaze in the basement.

A small chemical was used.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

John Kuntz and Miss Beatrice

Borrowman, both of Kinderhook.

New Berlin

TO BEGIN ROUNDS

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Short and fam-

ily were week end guests of his par-

ents in Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Witham

moved to Waverly this week where

he is ready for distribution Saturday,

March 31. On this date a meeting

of the assessors of the county will be

held at the court house at two o'clock

and the work of assessing will start on

Monday, April 2d.

The annual district conference for

county and township tax officials is

scheduled for the 13th of April at

Quincy and the Jersey county offi-

cials are planning to attend this gath-

ASSESSORS READY

TO BEGIN ROUNDS

Jerseyville, Mar. 29.—County Treas-

urer Henry H. McClosky has noti-

fed the assessors of the various townships

of Jersey county that their books will

be ready for distribution Saturday,

March 31. On this date a meeting

of the assessors of the county will be

held at the court house at two o'clock

and the work of assessing will start on

Monday, April 2d.

The annual district conference for

county and township tax officials is

scheduled for the 13th of April at

Quincy and the Jersey county offi-

cials are planning to attend this gath-

REALTY TRANSFER

William Walter Robertson (by mas-

ter-in-chancery to Prudential Life In-

surance Company) part northeast

quarter, 3-15-9, \$15,376.42.

TAYLOR'S SHOP AID

228 West State

Specials for

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

EGGS doz. 14c

PILLSBURY'S
FLOUR, 5 lb. sack 26c

STOKELY'S HONEY
POD PEAS
2 cans 35c

SUNSHINE
FIG BARS 2 lbs. 23c

MARY TODD
COFFEE, pound 19c

FREE! With every \$2
purchase—1 live col-
ored Easter chick.

Drink Frequently

That Pure, Rich

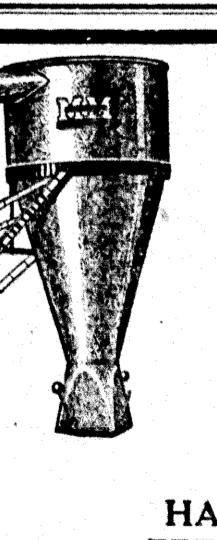
Morgan Dairy Buttermilk

Call for Morgan Dairy Buttermilk at your favorite cafe, soda fountain or lunch stand. Keep a bottle in your refrigerator. Phone us and we will make prompt delivery.

Morgan Dairy Co.

Drink Morgan Dairy Buttermilk
Eat Morgan Dairy Cottage Cheese

Corner N. Sandy and West Douglas. Phone 225



A
Real
Money
Maker
For
Your
Farm

HAMMER FEED MILL

Come in And See
It Today

Grady & Stuart

Dealers For

Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Co.

229-31 East Morgan Street. Phone 736.

**TIME TO
CHANGE
OIL**
DRAIN OUT SLUDGE
THE OIL-EATER

This New Motor Oil stops sludge formation...cuts oil costs

Look at the maps (at right). They'll tell you why it's time now to drain out winter-worn oil and change to heavier grades.

When you change, decide that this summer you'll keep sludge out of your engine. For sludge clogs your oil lines, hinders lubrication, fouls your filter. It makes valves sluggish so you lose gasoline power. Finally, it causes rings to stick and pump oil. It is the greatest

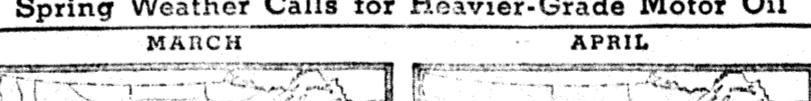
cause of high motor-oil consumption.

Keep sludge out by using Iso-Vis "D", the Anti-Sludge Motor Oil. It does not sludge under the hardest kind of driving. It keeps rings lively and free, reducing oil consumption to the minimum. That's why you have to add to it less frequently between drains.

ISO-VIS "D". . . . 25c a qt.
PLUS FEDERAL TAX 1c a qt.
TOTAL 26c a qt.

Spring Weather Calls for Heavier-Grade Motor Oil

MARCH APRIL



TEMPERATURE DUE TO RISE

The maps above are based on U. S. Weather Bureau records, in many cases extending back 50 years. Study them. They show why you should change to a heavier grade of motor oil at this season of the year, in order to secure the most economical lubrication.

In the light-shaded areas, temperatures are such that cool-weather grades of oil are recommended. In the dark-shaded areas,

temperatures have advanced to a point where the next heavier grade of oil has the advantage of less oil consumption.

Every Standard Serviceman uses such information as this in determining the exact grade of oil you should use in your motor. He doesn't guess. He bases his recommendation on three factors—the weather, the kind of car you own, and the kind of driving you do.

8 SHORT MINUTES TO DRAIN AND CHANGE

It takes no more than 8 minutes to drain off your worn-out winter oil and refill with the proper grade of Iso-Vis "D" at Standard Oil Stations. Then you will be rid of sludge and you'll keep your oil cost to the minimum.

It's Change Time, Too, For Differential and Transmission Lubricants

Spring-time is the time to heavy-up on lubricants that protect your differential and transmission gears. Standard Stations have correct lubricants for this very purpose. And Standard Servicemen are expert in the complete lubrication of any make of car—old or new. A Standard Specified Lubrication job means correct lubrication at every point.

STANDARD OIL SERVICE

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES

STANLEY DAVIS ELECTED TO CAPTAIN J. H. S. FIVE

Leading Valley Scorer Named Most Valuable at White Hall

The Illinois Valley conference's leading scorer, who played on the White Hall basketball team, has been selected to receive the Journal and Courier most valuable player trophy for this year at White Hall. Champ Clark is his name and he has been from Hillview.

The selection of Clark by the White Hall lads shows how seriously the boys on the Illinois Valley conference's teams are taking the Journal and Courier award, for they had made all thoughts of honoring home boys, and considered the play the entire team year.

Clark, the sophomore center who started the first team this year after being a reserve during the season, will come in for variety consideration too, next year. Finkert, who is almost as tall as Clark, and who is a good back-up center, a hard working floor guard, Bixby, another big lad, and White, Moulton, Fair and Ross will be candidates for next year's team.

White Hall also will dip into Rockwood's ranks for another player.

White Hall will also dip into Rockwood's ranks for another player.

White Hall's second team was

scattered during the season, will come in for variety consideration too, next year. Finkert, who is almost as tall as Clark, and who is a good back-up center, a hard working floor

guard, Bixby, another big lad, and White, Moulton, Fair and Ross will be candidates for next year's team.

Over the 25 game schedule White Hall played this year, Clark scored more than 250 points, an average of better than ten points a game. He

recently moved to White Hall.

SEVERAL KILLED IN HOTEL BLAZE

World News Items At Glance By The Associated Press

Longview, Tex., March 29.—(UPI)—An undetermined number of persons were killed and injured early today in a fire which swept through the Longview hotel, a three-story structure located in the heart of Longview's business district.

Three bodies were recovered and several persons were missing. Theatricals were crowded with persons rushed to them for treatment of burns and injuries suffered when they leaped from windows in a desperate attempt to escape the flames.

The Longview Hotel, the largest in the city, is separated from other buildings in the immediate vicinity and the fire had not spread.

UNLIMITED IMPORTATION

Washington, March 29.—(UPI)—A bill for unlimited importation of American type jazz and Edison whiskeys during April from any country was granted to-day by the alcohol control administration.

Joseph H. Choate, Jr., made the announcement. Such importation may be in bulk or in bottles.

Choate said the order was the third of this nature and in this case for the purpose of filling in the gap between the expiration of the second period covered by such an order which ends March 31 and the beginning of the third import period May 1.

During the import period beginning May 1, there will be no limit on the amount of alcoholic beverages that may be imported.

JAZZ MUSIC IMPROVING

Salt Lake City, March 29.—(UPI)—The words of modern jazz songs are dinging the morals of the younger generation no good, but the music is showing improvement, because it is stolen from the masters, says Prof. Thomas Giese of the music department of the University of Utah.

The "extremely sensual nature of the verse," he said, is calculated to have a "definitely detrimental effect on the moral outlook" of youth.

COLUMBUS WINS

Avon Park, Fla., March 29.—(UPI)—Featuring snappy infill work which resulted in five double plays, the Columbus American Association team defeated their "parent" club, the St. Louis Cardinals today, 7 to 6.

St. Louis (N.Y.) 001 300 020-8 8 1

Columbus (AA) 103 000 21x-7 10 3

Carleton, Winford and Davis, Teachout, Sims and Gooch, Odeia.

High was 12.

WILLIE HOPPE WINS

Chicago, March 29.—(UPI)—Willie Hoppe, New York, defeated Orville Morningstar, San Diego, Calif., 400 to 334 in eight billiards today in the world's championship 182 billiard tournament. The Kentuckian eliminated Peggy Wattle, Buffalo, N.Y., and 4.

Augusta, Ga., March 29.—(UPI)—Marshall Miles of Lexington, Ky., the medalist today led seven others in advancing to the second round of the Augusta Women's invitation golf tournament. The Kentuckian eliminated Peggy Wattle, Buffalo, N.Y., and 4.

THE HOME OF GOOD MEATS

Loop Market

THE HOME OF GOOD MEATS

Easter Specials

HALF OR WHOLE

HAMS

LB. 16c

SWEET HOME

Armour-Star

FIXED FLAVOR

Baked Cala Hams lb. 19c

Creamery Butter lb. 25c

Fresh Country Eggs doz. 15c

Boneless Rolled Rib Roast lb. 15c

EXTRA SPECIAL

NEW YORK Cream Cheese Nippy lb. 29c

FRYING SIZE Domestic Rabbits, lb. 20c

Boiling BEEF Good Quality lb. 5c

POTATOES, Pck. 30c

HEAD LETTUCE, Ea. 5c

These Prices Are Quoted on Quality Mdse.

121 SO. BOB MAIN

PREDICT CLOSE 1934 SEASON IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

By Edward J. Neill

Associated Press Sports Writer New York, March 29.—(UPI)—Take one swift look down the American League table for 1934 and for the first time in years you see balanced competition and the promise of a knock-down, drag-out pennant scrabble to the kind usually featured by the National League.

A t least three clubs—Yankees, Tigers and Red Sox—have risen to menace the disillusioned champions, the Washington Senators, even though Connie Mack's Athletics had to be wracked to provide the power base of two of them.

There is even hope for the rising White Sox, another beneficiary of the financial straits the A's found themselves in after making a two horse race of it with the Yankees from 1926 down through 1932.

The Browns, the Indians and the St. Louis have added strength and the impetus of old Rajah Hornsby's inspired leadership.

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CONVICT STEEN ON BURGLARY CHARGE IN CASS

Jury Out 27 Hours; Other
Virginia News Notes
of Interest

Virginia, March 29.—The spell of "hung juries" in Cass County was broken yesterday when the jury convicted George "Pete" Steen of burglary, in the Circuit court, after being out for more than twenty-seven hours. Upon hearing the verdict of the jury, Myron E. Mills of Beardstown, attorney for the defendant, entered a motion for a new trial, which will probably be heard in several days. Judge A. C. Williams of Pittsfield increased the amount of bond from \$1,000.00 to \$2,000.00, and Steen being unable to furnish bond was taken to the county jail by Sheriff Edwin F. Reacher.

The cases of the People vs. Latney and Commodore Stewart, charged with burglary and larceny, and the damage suits of Henry Collier vs. the Beardstown Amusement company, tried at the March term in 1933, and the Stewart trial reheard at the October term of court resulted in hung juries.

Members of the jury who convicted Steen were Earl Peterson, Fred Clegg and Raymond Fanning of Cass City; Harry Lucas, W. O. Sanders and Edwin Schnake of Beardstown; Myron L. Hierman and Raymond Schmitz of Arenzville; Manuel Watkins, Frank Diers and Edwin Sauff of Beardstown; and William Bins, Bluff Springs.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers recorded recently in the Circuit Clerk's office in-

cluded:

Emma Bowman et al to George Woods, lane in Sections 26 and 27, township 18-10.

Ella Sours to Dora L. Armstrong, lots 13, and 14, block 5 K. H. Chandler's addition, Chandlersville.

Eva Sauff to Otto E. Blair, lots 5 and 6 in block 5 in K. H. Chandler's addition, Chandlersville.

John Bell to Ida J. Madison, lot 4 in block 33, original town, Beardstown.

Ida J. Madison to John Bell, lot 4 in block 33, original town, Beard-

stown.

Constance Frackleton to A. C. Littlejohn, land in section 35, township 19-10.

Wm. Mirkel to Jos. W. Hall, lots 93, 94, and 95 in Pueblo Grounds, Virginia.

Pearl Rhodes to Mae Schoonover, part of NW of SE in section 31, town-

ship 19-9.

Alonzo Sutton to Arthur N. Sutton, land in section 35, township 19-9.

Harold Wessler and Wm. H. Roegge of Arenzville were business visitors in this city yesterday.

Bob Phelps and niece, Miss Mary Green of Beardstown spent yesterday afternoon in this city.

Miss Rilla Armstrong and Miss Esther Vathauer case workers with the Illinois Emergency Relief attended a meeting in Beardstown yesterday afternoon.

Miss Verene Megee of Bath was a

caller in Jacksonville yesterday.

Gus A. Campbell of Beardstown was a

caller in Jacksonville yesterday.

a business visitor in this city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Armstrong of Lincoln spent Tuesday visiting with friends in this city.

A. A. Krhee of Beardstown was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

Miss Helen Plummer, formerly employed at the Passavant hospital in Jacksonville is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Plummer in this city for a few days before going to Chicago, where she will take a six month special post graduate course in nursing in a Chicago hospital.

A. E. Crum has returned to Freeport after transacting business in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank H. Trussell of Bluff Springs was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

A GARDEN INVITATION

By Mabel Hull Goltra
Will you come to our garden?

The red bird may sing.

We shall wear Easter bonnets;

They're yellow this spring.

Cordially,

—The Daffodils.

Miss Goltra is an active member of the Jacksonville Poetry group and her verses often appear in print.

Miss Verene Megee of Bath was a

caller in Jacksonville yesterday.

Mrs. Herbert Shipe of Winchester shopped in the city yesterday.

PEDESTRIAN IS SEVERELY HURT IN ACCIDENT

A man who gave his name as Gus Smith and his age as 40 years was brought to Our Saviour's hospital Thursday afternoon suffering from fractures of both legs and cuts and bruises about the body and head. He was struck by a car on the hard road about ten miles north of the city.

The machine was an Auburn driven by James Kathmann of East St. Louis. Smith was walking on the hard road. A truck was passing and Smith is said to have stepped aside to get out of the way. Kathmann tried to miss him and in doing so, ran his car into the ditch.

It took half an hour to get the car back on the slab. Kathmann then brought the injured man to the hospital here. He is in a serious condition. Smith told hospital authorities he has no present address, but formerly lived in Maryland.

Smith was walking south on the hard road when the accident occurred. Kathman was also headed south.

JOHN FACTOR TO TAKE PART IN KIDNAP FILM

Chicago, March 29.—(P)—John Factor was en route to Hollywood today, where he said he would take part in a motion picture.

Accompanied by a guard, the recent victim of the Roger Touhy kidnap gang boarded a plane at a local airport last night, asserting he had agreed to a role in a movie depicting his career and experience as a victim of kidnapers.

His departure for the west coast followed by only a few hours his arrival from New York where he aided federal authorities in their search for Frank "Park" Dillon, last important fugitive member of the kidnap gang. Factor paid \$70,000 for his release from the band.

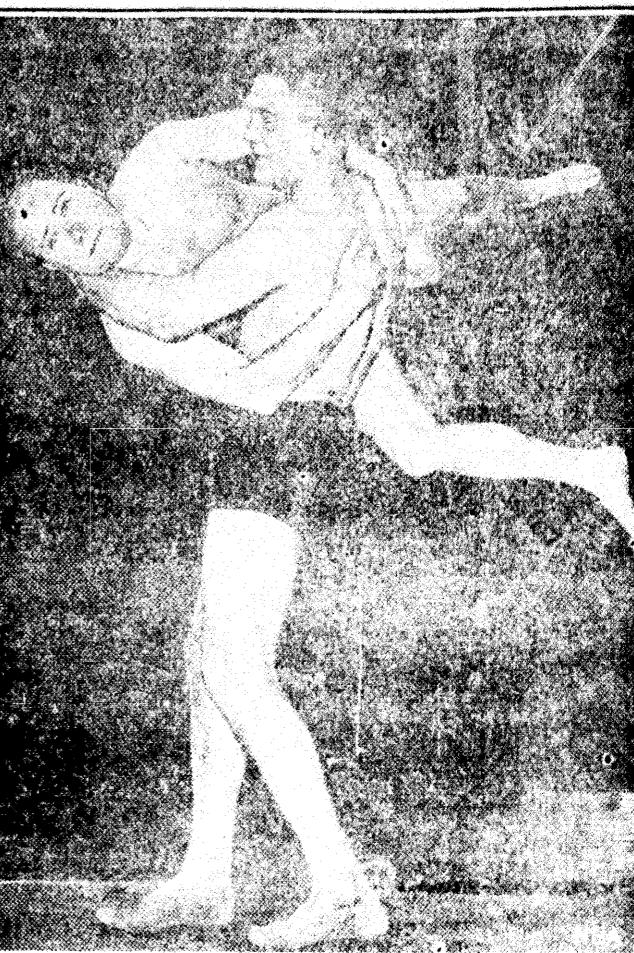
Factor said he had negotiated with motion picture executives in New York for the film.

Factor's stay in America is at the consent of British authorities who plan to try him on a stock swindling charge.

DR. BOLLE MOVES

Dr. A. C. Bolle, formerly of this city was here on business Wednesday. He has moved from Petersburg, where he has been located for several years, and is now established at Arenzville.

Keeping Tuned Up for the Opera



Scales and arpeggios and things may prepare some artists for the opera, but for John Charles Thomas, the Metropolitan opera baritone, there's nothing like a good old hard-lock or head-skin to get in trim for the strenuous roles. Here the noted singer is shown at a New York gymnasium as he was twirled in the arms of champion Jim Browning. It may be the "Flying Dutchman" he's practising.

PROBATE COURT ORDERS

Approved Co-partnership inventory
Petition to buy over assets allowed.
Estate of Michael Crawley—Petition to buy over assets allowed.
Estate of Maurice V. Hutchins—Petition to sell personal property at private sale.
Estate of Eleanor Elsie Dunn Whittier—Inventory approved.
Estate of John W. Black—Inventory approved.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADVS

Wm. V. Wright Republican Candidate For Assessor and Treasurer

A successful contractor for over twenty years, he has been in close contact with and is familiar with property values.

Never before a candidate for public office, though often an active campaign worker.

Member of a pioneer family which came to Morgan County over one hundred years ago.

He will appreciate your support and promises if elected he will give his entire time to the affairs of the office.

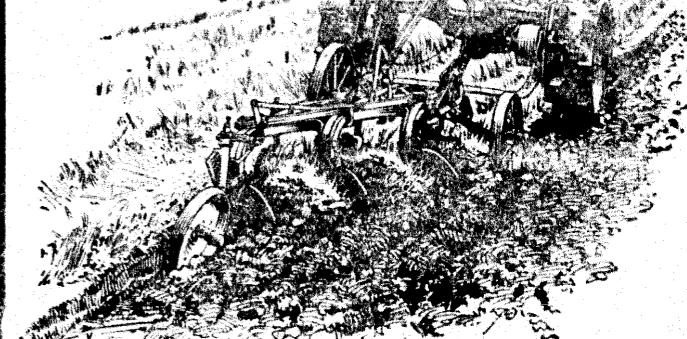
A vote for Wright is a vote for ability and service in the assessor and treasurer's office.

Primary, Tuesday, April 10, 1934

(Political Advertisement)

M'Cormick-Deering Plows for Good Work and Long Life

A McCormick-Deering plow doing a good, clean job of plowing in hard ground behind a Farmall 30 Tractor.



M'CORMICK-DEERING tractor plows and horse-drawn plows are available in moldboard and disk types. They have a long-established reputation for quality of construction and quality of plowing. The moldboard plows are built in one- to four-bottom sizes, and the disk plows from one to six bottoms. There is a bottom for every soil, and special equipment to meet all conditions.

Right here in our store we have stocks of new McCormick-Deering Plows ready for delivery to your farm. Come in and make your choice. The most popular sizes and types are all here. You can always count on McCormick-Deering Plows for good work . . . and you can always count on us for McCormick-Deering Plows. Give us a chance to show you how much plow value you get for your money when you buy here.

Wise & Dowland

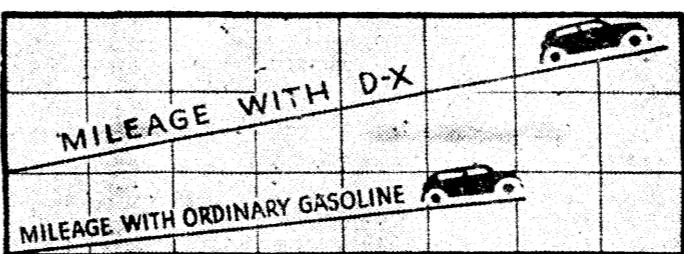
M'Cormick-Deering Farm Machines and Implements.
"Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better."

218 WEST COURT.

PHONE 1685

BECAUSE IT LUBRICATES D-X GUARANTEES EXTRA MILEAGE OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

This sensational money-back guarantee is made possible because D-X is entirely different from ordinary gasolines. D-X is a lubricating motor fuel made by an exclusive and patented process. IT LUBRICATES—provides needed protection to valves, pistons, rings, upper cylinder walls. The result is faster, smoother running motors with a logical increase in miles per gallon. D-X mileage has been checked by thousands of cars traveling millions of miles under all conditions. It truly does deliver Extra Mileage!



MAKE THE D-X MILEAGE TEST It is a Daring Challenge backed by an honest cash refund bond

D-X MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE BOND

BECAUSE it lubricates . . . because it is different from ordinary gasoline, D-X is sold on a fair and square money-back guarantee. Make an honest test of D-X in your own car . . . compare it with gasoline on the market.

COSTS
NO MORE
THAN ORDINARY
GASOLINE

DIAMOND 760 MOTOR OIL MID-CONTINENT TIRES

The last word in safe, economical automobile operation is achieved by those who use both D-X and its worthy companion product—Diamond 760 Motor Oil. Diamond 760—the pioneer heat-resisting lubricant—provides efficient lubrication at lowest cost per mile because it goes farther and lasts longer. Sold only in original refinery-sealed containers and guaranteed to give unequalled service. At all Diamond Stations.

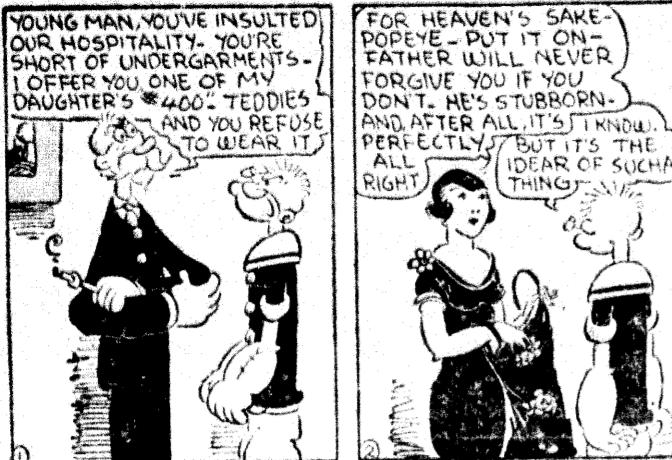
© 1934 Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp.

The exclusive features of design and construction of Mid-Continent Tires assure longer wear, greater safety, maximum riding comfort and greatest mileage. "America's Strongest and Most Beautiful Tire" is economical to buy, economical to use. Sold under the broadest guarantee ever offered. Examine this remarkable tire . . . a genuine value!

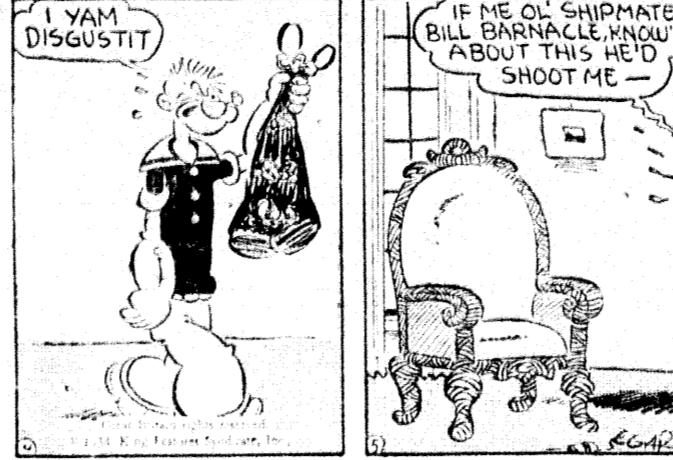
MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORPORATION

HEAD OF THE PARADE

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring POPEYE

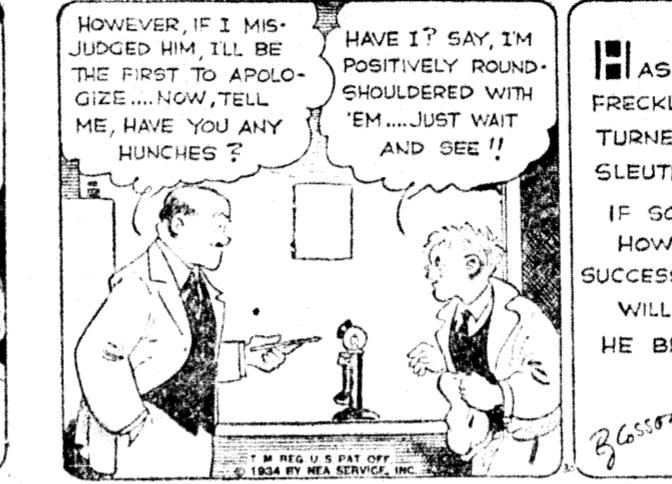


Now Showing— "Waiting For The Sunrise"



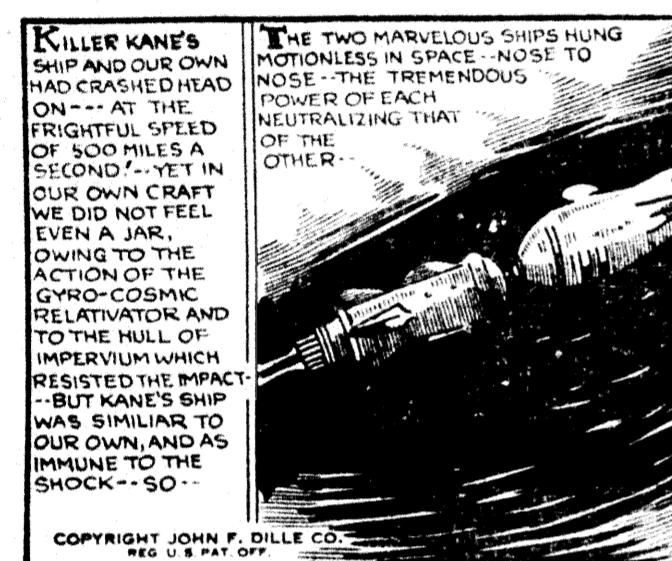
By E. C. SEGAR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By BLOSSER

DICK ROGERS, 2431 A. D.



By PHIL NOWLAN & DICK CALKINS

SIDEGLANCES

By George Clark



"Honestly, I am embarrassed for the boss. He simply can't tell a joke right."

Canal Builder

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	Who was the American canal builder in the picture?	STELLALAW SHO
10	Barker.	ORINTARTANON
11	Man.	LAD DEBONED ELIT
13	Japanese fish.	ANE SERTA WITI
14	Age.	NAME DEDIS CANOE
16	Northwest.	AT DODGPOSED
18	Myself.	SEA'S IDE
19	Within.	TUT BUNNE
20	Masculine pronoun.	ODOR DEALT
21	Cotton machine.	RIMES TELL
22		STAPLER USE
23		OSTEAL GLARDE
25		STOLYMPIC GAMETE
26		FINANCIAL
27		BULL FLOW OF
28		11416
29		PAIR (BABY).
30		RELATE
31		DEATH NOTICE
32		SUN GOD
33		MANGIE
34		FORM OF 'BE.'
35		DEEP PURPLE COLOR
36		FINANCIAL
37		BULL FLOW OF
38		11416
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94		FORM OF 'BE.'
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Dunlap Sentence is Affirmed; May Ask For Appeal to Supreme Court

Springfield, Ill., March 29.—(AP)—The trial of Andrew Russell, former state auditor and treasurer, and Millard F. Dunlap, former Jacksonville banker, on charges of conspiracy and misappropriation of funds of the defunct Ayers National bank will probably be set soon federal officials said today.

The trial had been postponed pending the outcome of Dunlap's appeal from a conviction of making false entry and conspiracy growing out of the collapse of the Ayers bank in November, 1932. The United States circuit court of appeal today upheld his conviction and sentence of two years in Leavenworth penitentiary.

A denunciator to the indictments against Dunlap and Russell has already been overruled by Federal District Judge Charles G. Briggle. As soon as federal examiners, now busy in Tulsa, Okla., are free to return to testify the case will be pushed, U. S. District Attorney Frank K. Lemon said.

The pair is charged with misappropriating the funds of the bank of which they were president and vice-president. Dunlap is alleged to have authorized the payment of large sums to Russell when Russell's account was as much as \$100,000 overdrawn.

May Appeal Case

Chapin, March 29.—Mrs. Jay Cooper assisted by Mrs. Harlan Postlewait entertained the Chapin Young Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon. Roll call was answered with "Names of Birds." Two excellent papers were read, "Elder A Guest, The Man" by Mrs. J. C. Smith; "The Meaning of Bird Day and the Rime of the Ancient Mariner."

During the business session the members voted to make a donation to the Oaklawn X-ray fund.

During the social hour there were contests. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. George Platt was a guest. The April 17th meeting will be with Mrs. Grover Grady in Jacksonville.

Mark Wedding Anniversary

Walter Woodward and wife celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary last Sunday. They were married March 26, 1879 at Tunbridge, Vermont, coming to Illinois the following spring, 1880 making Morgan county their home most of the time since. They have made Chapin their home since 1890.

Those present Sunday were their daughter, Mrs. Lora Braswell and granddaughter Mrs. Viola Miller and grandsons Jimmie and Will Miller all of Chicago; their son Harold and wife and son, Odell and daughter Janice and their little grand-daughter Barbara Jean Woodward of Chapin and their son Rollin of Chicago.

Mr. Woodward is engaged in the business of buying and selling second hand furniture and is quite active in life considering his age of 76 years.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Flint spent the week-end with relatives in Decatur.

Mr. John Onken and Miss Amy Onken spent Sunday in Springfield guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bullard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Robinson and daughter, Helen Lucille of Galva, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Fox.

George Brookhouse of Arenzville was a Chapin caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Sullens of Beardstown visited relatives here Wednesday.

Harry Wacker and son Bobbie were Chapin callers Thursday.

FINAL EXAMS TO BE GIVEN AT H. S. HERE THIS YEAR

Tests Are Scheduled For Entire Student Body Here Says Mutch

Final examinations in all subjects will be given at Jacksonville high school this year. Principal J. C. Mutch announced yesterday. This is the first year in several years that final examinations have been scheduled for the entire student body.

"Decided Comptroller." The three appeal judges said:

"We think it is inconceivable that there could be any other purpose or intent in the minds of those who brought about the false entries than to deceive the comptroller or his agents."

"An examiner for the eighth federal reserve district testified that he had examined the bank four times during the period from December, 1929 to the spring of 1932 and had criticized the note in question."

"It is a fair inference that if the examiner had known the interest had not been paid he would have ordered the note collected or charged off, and these no doubt were what the appellants and his co-defendants wanted to avoid."

"It was explained in the decision that it was unnecessary for the government to prove for what motive the false entries were made, but only to prove that they were made with the intention of deceiving."

In the original trial, Nelson himself testified that he had received the money and that he had never paid any interest.

"We think this is sufficient evidence of the falsity of the entries," the appeal judges ruled.

Dunlap's case has been before the United States court of appeals for several months. After he was found guilty in district court at Springfield and sentence passed by Judge Charles G. Briggle, the banker's attorney appealed to the higher court. They argued the appeal in Chicago two months ago.

The decedent was for many years a resident of Sangamon county, Illinois, removing to California in 1919.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Harry Marsten, Pomona, Calif., Mrs. John Reid, Summers, Mont., and Mrs. Riggs of this city.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning in Pomona.

DEATHS

Mrs. Hattie Kinman

Mrs. Birch B. Ridgway received word last night of the death of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Headley Kinman, which occurred at the Pomona Valley hospital in Pomona Valley, California.

The decedent was for many years a resident of Sangamon county, Illinois, removing to California in 1919.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Harry Marsten, Pomona, Calif., Mrs. John Reid, Summers, Mont., and Mrs. Riggs of this city.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning in Pomona.

TO TENNESSEE

Miss Margaret K. Moore, Latin instructor at Jacksonville high school and Mrs. Robert Martin Brown, instructor in Latin at Illinois College, left yesterday for Memphis, Tennessee, where they will attend a special meeting for teachers of Latin.

TO BOSTON

Prof. and Mrs. Joseph McNamara, of Illinois College, will leave Saturday for Boston, where they will spend the college Easter vacation.

VISITS HERE

William Moore, who is attending the University of Chicago and who attended Illinois College recently, is visiting in the city over the Easter holidays.

COMMUNITY HOLY SERVICE IS HELD AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Lord's Supper All-Uniting Ritual of Christianity Says Schillerstrom

Picturing the Lord's Supper as the all-uniting ritual of Christianity, Rev. Gien E. Schillerstrom last night delivered the main address at the annual community Holy Thursday service in the First Baptist church. A congregation which packed the church partook of the communion, inaugurating the Easter services which will be held over the week-end in the churches of the city.

Taking his text from Corinthians 11:26, Rev. Mr. Schillerstrom declared that the Holy Supper tells the story of Christianity. Regardless of what point is to be stressed in the teachings of the Lord, the basis for the teaching can be found in the story of the Holy Supper.

Nations have come and gone, good times and bad times have come and departed, but the Holy Supper has lived through 1900 years, and comes to the present day unchanged in form, he pointed out.

The feast has caused people to unite more closely with God in a manner that no other service can reach the heart, he said. The people have learned that they have a common avocation in Jesus with his father through the years of joy and adversity.

Not only does the feast unite people with each other and with God, he declared, but it also unites them with those who have gone into the next life. The communion of the last supper, he pointed out, is all-uniting.

Rev. T. Harley Marsh presided over the service. Rev. W. A. Richards gave the invocation. Rev. Cedric Powell led the responsive reading. Rev. W. C. Meeker read the scripture lesson, and Rev. C. H. Thrall gave the prayer.

Special musical numbers were provided by the Baptist choir, and by Prof. W. Z. Fletcher.

GREEN COUNTY YOUTH INJURES HAND IN GRINDER

Other News Notes of Interest From Carrollton And Vicinity

Carrollton, Ill., March 29.—Laverne Early, the 7 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orthal Early, living southwest of Woodville, while watching his father operate a horse driven corn grinder at about 6 p. m. Tuesday, tried to move a bucket of the ground corn while the grinder was in motion, his right hand got caught in the cogs and was badly mangled and mashed and torn. The child was brought home to the home of Fussell Wiles and was treated by Dr. A. D. Wilson. The roads from the Early home were in such a bad condition that it was almost 8:30 p. m. when the child received medical attention and was suffering from shock. Dr. Wilson was unable to say Wednesday whether he would be able to save the hand or not.

Miss Alice Dougherty, who is employed in St. Louis, has been at the home of her father, Charles Dougherty, for the past two weeks.

Mr. Martin L. Carmody and son Walter of the Berdan community were in town on business Wednesday.

James H. Kirby of Petersburg, a candidate for the nomination of congressman in this district in the primary election, April 10, spent most of Wednesday here.

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EDDIE ALDERSON PASSES AWAY AT HOSPITAL HERE

White Hall, March 29.—Eddie Alderson, age 57 years, passed away at Our Saviour's hospital at 7 o'clock Thursday morning following a surgical operation.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Harry, Reuben and, and two daughters, Mildred and Elia, all at home. Also two sisters, Mrs. Lena Cunningham, Wrights, and Mrs. Bert Rogers, White Hall.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hickory Grove Baptist church in Wrights. Burial will be in the Hickory Grove cemetery.

Oak Hill

J. L. Thady, Francis Brickey, wife, Mrs. Gertrude Ratliff, son Claude were among the Jacksonville callers last week.

J. T. Osborne took dinner at the home of his son Wm. H. Osborne and family one day last week.

Mrs. C. E. Brackett and children returned home the latter part of last week, after spending some time in Roodhouse recently. This sale was a private sale and was auctioned by an uncle of Mr. Brickey.

It was explained in the decision that it was unnecessary for the government to prove for what motive the false entries were made, but only to prove that they were made with the intention of deceiving.

Members of the senior class will have an opportunity to complete their examinations in time to hold the graduation exercises as scheduled, he said.

Meredosia

Meredosia, March 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunn of Springfield visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burdick, Mrs. H. F. Higgins and Mrs. L. H. Yost were visitors in Jacksonville Monday.

Carl Riggs of Murrayville has purchased the forty acre farm in Scott county belonging to Mr. Hogan of Winchester, where C. E. Brackett and family are now living.

Mrs. Agnes Dolan is the proud owner of about 200 little chickens which were hatched last week.

Master Charles Thady is staying with his grand parents here and finishing this term of school at Oak Hill.

Mrs. J. L. Thady visited Mrs. Sawyer in Roodhouse recently.

Carl Riggs of Murrayville has purchased the forty acre farm in Scott county belonging to Mr. Hogan of Winchester, where C. E. Brackett and family are now living.

Mrs. H. F. Higgins and daughter Camilla and Miss Annette Silvers spent the week end in Bloomington.

Mrs. Walter Hyde, Mrs. Irving Thompson and Miss Mary Bennett were business visitors in Jacksonville Monday.

Mrs. F. E. Nolden and daughters Misses Alice and Patricia and Mrs. L. H. Yost were business visitors in Decatur Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burdick were visitors from here in Beardstown Saturday.

Mrs. F. E. Williams was a business visitor here Thursday.

FATHER OF MRS. CLINTON STOUT DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Clinton Stout of this city has received word of the death of her father, J. L. Uhles, who died suddenly at his home near Coulterville, Illinois. Mr. Uhles was one of the managers of the Coulterville Coal company. The verdict of a coroner's jury was that the death was due to coronary embolism.

The decedent was born November 28, 1879.

J. E. Williamson of Meredosia was a caller here Thursday.

TO BOSTON

Prof. and Mrs. Joseph McNamara, of Illinois College, will leave Saturday for Boston, where they will spend the college Easter vacation.

VISITS HERE

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Best of Fisherman's Luck!



The gravity of events of the past two weeks is reflected in the face of President Roosevelt, left, saying goodbye to Postmaster General Jim Farley on the train platform as the president left Washington for a 10-day fishing cruise in Florida waters.

GRIGGSVILLE SCHOOL TO GIVE PLAY APRIL 20

Other News Notes of Interest From Griggsville And Vicinity

EIGHTY COUNTIES ELIGIBLE FOR RELIEF WORK

Scott County on Ineligible List Relief Commission Secretary Reports

Griggsville, Ill., March 29.—The senior class of the Griggsville Community high school started practice this week for play to be given April 20. "Father Walks Out" has been chosen for this year's presentation.

Activity Program

High school students are busily engaged in preparation for the annual activity program to be given in the school auditorium on Friday, April 6 at 8 p. m.

Week of Services

Rev. Loren Fuerstberger, pastor of the local Christian church is conducting a week of special services, this week. The theme for Friday night is "The Crucifixion of Christ."

Griggsville Briefs

Walter Lashlee is quite seriously ill at his home here.

Dr. and Mrs. Loveless have again gone back to their residence after having spent the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hughes.

M